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EIGHT PAGES—THREE CENTS

DEFENDANT IN LIQUOR TRIAL TELLS STORY

Lawrence Ebsen Turns
State's Evidence;
Gives Facts

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(P)—Clarence Ebsen, one of forty-seven defendants in the huge Tri-State liquor conspiracy trial in federal court, turned state's evidence today, said:

That he delivered alcohol to States Attorney Vincent Bell of Whiteside county from Mike Blumberg of Clinton, Ia., defendant, and alleged head of the gang, and that Bell threatened to kill him, "if he opened his mouth."

That, when he was in Whiteside county jail as a vagrant in October 1930, Blumberg opened his cell-door with a key and released him.

Court Adjourns

Court adjourned until Monday, with Ebsen's story only part told. Assistant United States District Attorney Daniel Anderson said that he may take Ebsen before the federal grand jury to tell what he knows of Bell and Kelly.

Ebsen's move came as a surprise. His name had been mentioned frequently in testimony in the previous three days of the trial and today, shortly before closing, he announced that he wanted to retract his not-guilty plea. This was allowed by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindsey and the government immediately called him to the stand.

On his arrest as a vagrant October 14, 1930, Ebsen said that Bell and Leon Harrison, former Whiteside deputy sheriff took him to the garage of Clarence L. Baker in Fulton, Ill. Baker is a defendant. The trip was made in Baker's car, he said, and he was lying on the floor in the rear most of the way.

Meek in Garage

In the garage, he said, were Bell and Henry Kane, Fulton poolroom operator. Blumberg came later. He had been arrested for questioning in the slaying of Patrolman Robert Carr, whose body was found near a large distillery on a Whiteside county farm allegedly owned by former State's Attorney Robert W. Bess of Whiteside.

"They told me," he testified, "that Dan Anderson wanted to know how to spell my name and that for this reason they wanted to get rid of me."

Blumberg then offered to make arrangements to get him out on \$5,000 bail on the vagrancy charge and Baker and Kane signed the bond and he was set free, he testified.

(Continued On Page Three)

ALLEGED CHURCH RIOTERS FREED AFTER HEARING

Evangelist Charged That
His Life Had Been
Threatened

Salem, Ind., Jan. 15.—(P)—Seven persons accused of inciting a riot at the Pilgrim's Holiness church at Halesburg, Washington county, were acquitted today by a jury.

The Rev. Pleasant Brown, evangelist, who charged that his life had been threatened by the persons on trial, said he would appeal to Governor Harry G. Leslie for protection. In a previous appeal to the governor, he charged he was attacked because of his crusade against liquor law violations.

Governor Leslie replied to the first appeal that the situation should be handled locally.

Testimony was given at the trial indicating that the evangelist was attacked by members of the church.

The congregation, evidence indicated, is divided in allegiance to the pastor.

Those acquitted were Louisa Temple, Mattie Wheeler, Clifford Wheeler, Clarence Wheeler, Herbert Wheeler, Louis Bowers and Albert Temple.

Mr. Brown is now conducting a separate board of trustees.

Mr. Brown is now conducting a re-vival at Seymour.

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity: The weather observer in Chicago sent out a forecast last night stating that today would be cloudy followed by rain or snow Sunday. Temperatures will remain about the same.

The Norbury Sanitarium Weather Bureau last night gave out a report showing that temperatures yesterday were: high 43; constant 30 and low 27. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.27; P. M. 30.50. Rainfall .15 of an inch.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday, possibly rain or snow in extreme south portion; Sunday mostly cloudy, rain or snow in central and south portions; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Cloudy Saturday, possibly rain or snow in extreme south portion; Sunday rain or snow; little change in temperature.

Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday and Sunday, possibly snow Sunday in south portion; slightly warmer Saturday in northwest portion.

Temperatures

City 7 p.m. H. L.

Easton 64 64 52

New York 66 66 66

Jacksonville 68 76 66

New Orleans 70 76 66

Chicago 32 34 50

Cincinnati 40 62 60

Baltimore 36 54 50

Memphis 50 58 50

Kansas City 30 32 50

Oklahoma City 32 34 50

Omaha 20 24 50

St. Louis 14 20 50

San Francisco 44 46 50

Winnipeg 8 12 50

Ancient Tomb is Discovered Near State of Oaxaca

Mexico City, Jan. 15.—(P)—Discovery of an ancient tomb described as the richest ever found in the western hemisphere was announced today in a letter from Alfonso Caso, chief of the government archaeological expedition at Monte Albán in the state of Oaxaca.

"We have just discovered what we consider to be the most important tomb in America," he wrote, "it contains numerous objects of gold, jade, rock crystal and other precious stones, all carved with the beauty which characterized the workmanship of the Mexican Indians."

WILLS HALF OF HIS ESTATE TO PHILANTHROPY

Julius Rosenwald's Holdings Are Worth \$20,000,000

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(P)—Julius Rosenwald, who in life poured millions into humanitarian projects, willed more than half his remaining estate to philanthropy.

The will of the Chicago merchant, who built his fortune from the mail order firm of Sears, Roebuck and Company, probated today, disposed of an estate estimated at \$20,000,000 under prior tax-free conditions. He repeated \$10,000,000 to the Rosenwald family association, formed to carry on his philanthropies, and divided the remainder of the estate mainly among his five children.

Share Estate

Those who will share the estimated \$9,000,000 will be Lessing J. Rosenwald, Mrs. Marion R. Stern, Mrs. Edith R. Stern, Mrs. Adole R. Levy and William Rosenwald. Lessing J. Rosenwald and Mrs. Stern were named executors.

No provisions were made for Mrs. Adelaide Goodkind Rosenwald, widow, a \$1,000,000 settlement, having been made in her behalf prior to the philanthropist's death.

The widow, Mr. Rosenwald's second wife, and children have filed their consent to the probate of the will.

Specifically to be protected through the will's grant is the Museum of Science and Industry on Chicago's lake front, founded by Mr. Rosenwald and rehabilitated from the old Fine Arts building of the 1893 world's fair. He originally gave \$3,000,000 to the institution.

Rosenwald's Wish

"It was Mr. Rosenwald's wish," explained A. J. Malone, assistant to the director of the museum, "that American industry support this monument of it. It appears, however, that Mr. Rosenwald feared that, because of the depression, the museum would encounter trouble in setting up the necessary exhibits in time for its opening May 1, 1933."

The executors are allowed two years in which to turn over to the Rosenwald Family Association, of which the five children are life trustees, the \$11,000,000 in assets. It is stipulated in the will that the association must satisfy the executors that it will make whatever grant they ask to the Museum of Science and Industry.

The \$10,000,000 is distinct from Mr. Rosenwald's gift to the Julius Rosenwald fund, which, at one time, represented \$30,000,000. The latter organization is conducted by a separate board of trustees.

Will Seek Support of Drys in All Parties to Keep Prohibition

Washington, Jan. 15.—(P)—The Anti-Saloon League convened here today and received a warning from one of its leaders that prohibition can be won or lost in the November election.

Meanwhile foes of the dry laws in the house agreed to support a move to return liquor control to the states.

F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the league, opened its fourth biennial convention asserting "we must shun the pitfalls of the partisanship" and seek the support of the "drys in all parties for the maintenance of prohibition."

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson of Philadelphia was elected president, succeeding Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit.

In the house, Republican and Democratic anti-prohibition leaders joined to introduce an amendment seeking restoration of liquor control to the states, with the government to supervise only interstate shipments.

The measure was introduced by Representatives Beck (Rep., Pa.) and Linnihan (Dem., Md.). They seek a vote on this session.

Meanwhile, from Bishop William F. McDowell, president of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church came a statement that "we are willing to go to the mat with the wet on any clear cut issue; we shall continue to emphasize that we want no sham vote."

In the senate, prohibition was brought up by Senator Kendrick, Democrat, who presented a petition asking repeal of the prohibition amendment and the substitute of a plan of federal control.

Replying to a senate resolution, Secretary Hyde transmitted a report that 33,973,268 bushels of corn were used in production of alcohol and other distilled spirits in 1917. In 1917, other grains consumed in making spirituous liquors totalled: wheat, 2,533 bushels; rye, 2,375,000; oats, 6,730; barley used in production of malt, 77,942,215.

AWARDED CERTIFICATE

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(P)—Miss Ruth Johnston, 19, of Chicago, was awarded a Red Cross merit certificate today for saving the life of a drowning man at Lily Lake last summer. The certificate was forwarded to the president of Wellesley college in Massachusetts for presentation to Miss Johnston, student there.

The girl, tried to rescue Fred Johnson, who had gone down, brought him to the surface and administered artificial respiration.

FIRST SNOWIN 54 YEARS FALLS IN LOS ANGELES

Freak Weather Pre- vails In Many Parts Of United States

(By The Associated Press)

Years hence, many a grandchild may hear about Jan. 15, 1932, the day when Mr. (King) Winter, perched on the biggest weather hoon in history,

Here's how the yarns will run: Los Angeles had a "snow storm" for the first time since its 54-year-old weather bureau was established and a good snow-balling was had by all.

Lake Placid, N. Y., had its most embarrassing moment. Rain wiped its internationally famous bob-sled course clear of snow, forcing an Olympic "winter sports" committee to go into a flushed huddle. Normally in January the town is buried in ice and snow.

Levee Breaks

Then, a more sinister tale of how another levee broke under the impact of "spring rains" and sent warnings and boats through the Tippo basin in South Mississippi.

And yet another story of a coast guard destroyer and a freighter colliding off New London, Conn., in a "November" fog so thick you couldn't see the bow from the bridge and not a life boat.

And then a gentler tale of dandelions and green grass sprouting all along the Atlantic seaboard, whose usual temperature huddles just at the freezing point.

The grandmothers probably won't hear about airplanes which made ready to drop food to snowbound Indians in northern New Mexico. Snow in New Mexico was the only normal accomplishment of that old fakir, Mr. Winter.

The best Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau could say was—"It's a freak warm spell in a warm spell." Which spelled exactly zero to Mr. John Doe.

Late in the day, just as Charles L. Mitchell, United States forecaster for the Washington area, started musing about "queer weather moods," he began to get telegrams from his scouts in the far places.

One of them, from Lake Placid, N. Y., incidentally, read:

"Rain changing to light snow; much colder tonight. Saturday snow, clearing by night. Drop in temperature, near zero Sunday."

Snow in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—(P)—From half an inch to half a foot of snow covered Southern California today, the first time the 54-year-old Los Angeles weather bureau marked down such a report.

Los Angeles' chief claimant in the coast of a summer climate when the rest of the country shivers, smiled weak acknowledgement of the joke.

(Continued On Page Three)

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE READY FOR "BATTLE"

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All Parties to Keep
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PREVENTS JAIL BREAK

Mt. Carmel, Ill., Jan. 15.—(P)—Watchfulness of Sheriff Ed Abel prevented eight prisoners from escaping from the county jail last night. The men included Harold Hawkins, Leo Fierson and Roy French, robbers of the Allendale First National Bank December 24. The sheriff heard the men digging at the wall and found they had made a hole through it.

There will be other charges, police said.

FISHERMAN MISSING

Ashland, Wis., Jan. 15.—(P)—Two fishermen in a small motorboat were sought on Lake Superior today by coast guards and fishermen.

The men, Allison and boutin Davis, 58, and 60, respectively, were seen on Wednesday north of Presque Isle, Wis. Fishermen fear the boat's motor stopped and they were thrown on the rocks. They carried few provisions and little equipment.

Hoover's Campaign for G.O.P. Re-Nomination Gets Underway; Democrats Also Very Active

New York, Jan. 15.—(P)—The political scene was up and events marched briskly today across the stage in the prologue to the 1932 presidential campaign.

Twenty-four hours of increased activity, which opened up almost simultaneously on both sides, ended tonight with three figures in the spotlight—President Herbert Hoover, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and former governor Alfred E. Smith.

Smith Cheered

President Hoover's campaign for re-nomination was underway. Former Governor Smith was cheered again today by crowds in Boston, where at last night's "victory dinner" he was adjudged not to throw his Derby away.

A messenger at the office of the assistant secretary of commerce became alarmed on looking at the pack

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Meeting The Issues

Governor Louis L. Emmerson is to
be concurated on the frank manner
in which he has met the demand for
reduction of salaries of public offi-
cials. The governor has called a spe-
cial session of the legislature to open
next Tuesday and to run concurrent
with the special session now in
progress. He has thus given the
legislature power to consider salary
reductions.

Whatever reductions the legisla-
ture may make cannot take effect dur-
ing the present term of office of any
official, but an adjustment to eco-
nomic conditions can be made for the
future. The move will bring the state
government in line with private ac-
tion to reduce costs which have been
taken by numerous corporations. Circ-
umstances have forced many of these
reductions, which made it look as if the
government was more privileged than
the private citizen. Now the
people of Illinois will understand that
the present administration is willing
to see a fair adjustment of salaries.

There are other matters included in
the call for this second special ses-
sion, one of which is the resolution to
ask the people to vote on a constitu-
tional convention. The attempt to
set the state a new constitution has
met with my fortune at various times.

The main purpose has always been to
reform the antiquated revenue laws,
always a ticklish subject in this state.
Perhaps this time, if a convention is
authorized, it can produce a constitu-
tion the people will accept.

Fight The Flu

Influence appears to be gaining
ground this winter according to state
health figures. One of the most effec-
tive ways to fight the flu is to re-
fuse to become panicky and worried
about it. The disease this year is of
the more serious type, probably due to
the uncertain weather conditions.

Those who remain calm and go
about their business have the best
chance of not getting the flu. It is best
to stay out of crowds, take precautions
against colds, and avoid contact with
those who are suffering from either

colds or flu.

The psychology of the people during

an epidemic has a great deal to do
with the way it spreads. Back in 1918

we were panicky and afraid; we closed

all the schools and suspended many

activities. Such measures are not
good psychology. "Business as usual"

should be the slogan, and under such

conditions the flu will not find any

worried, run down people to seize as

victims.

The same tactics might work pretty

well on the depression, which has

been said to be largely in the minds of

the people. At the present time busi-
ness is getting some better. Babson

says it is coming along at the rate of

1 percent each month, and in many

sections the people have begun to no-
tice the improvement.

VOLUNTEERS TO HOLD
TAG DAY TODAY

"Heart" will be the appeal
of many Jacksonville youngsters on
today when they will co-operate with
Miss Mary Clamp in helping put over the annual Heart Tag Day

for the Volunteers of America.

The event is sponsored on
this occasion by Mayor J. J. Reeve,

Mrs. W. D. Robertson, Rev. F. M.

Mrs. A. B. Robinson, Mrs. W. T.

Harmon. Headquarters will be in
the Library, east room.

The Volunteers of America is fore-

most in the nation in its work in the
prisons of the United States, main-

taining homes for paroled men; for
children, for the aged, etc.

The tags are to be sold largely in
the residence districts for whatever
the purchaser is willing to give.

WILL ROGERS
SAYS:

To the Editor of the
Journal-Conrier:

Karachi, Jan. 15.—Twelve hundred

miles today across the heart of

India. There is lots of things I can tell you that I can't tell you now, now say?

Tomorrow Persia and the Sultan.

That ought to be good.

(Copyright, 1932)

Stickler Solution
See Comic Page

THE GIRL
WAS SO
FAT HER
FATHER
PUT HER
IN A SIDE
SHOW.

The word missing were FAT, HER
and FATHER. FAT and HER, both
three-letter words, spell FATHER, the
other missing word, when combined, is

**ROTARY CLUBMEN
HEAR TALKS BY TWO
SPEAKERS FRIDAY**

(Continued from Page Eight)

years of pre-scientific culture. It is
only since the lifetime of Washington
that science has become an important
factor in determining the everyday
life of everyday people. In that short
time greater changes have occurred
than had occurred since the days of
the ancient Egyptians.

Mr. Wilson Speaks.
Mr. Wilson spoke as follows:

As early as 1770, Dr. Franklin, as the
agent of Pennsylvania, sent from
England, seeds, mulberry cuttings and
silkworm eggs, thus initiating the
system of government supply which
has developed to be so important in
the promotion of better agriculture.

The planters and farmers, during
the period of the Revolution left their
farms to aid Washington in freeing
their land from tyranny. George
Washington, the "Father of Our Country,"
as general of the armies, "First in War," never ceded, we are told,
"to be the agriculturist." He always
found time to keep in touch with his
farm at Mt. Vernon. He kept a map
with each field numbered and required
a weekly report from his overseer.

Agriculture was at that time, in a
deplorable condition. Washington
commenced making experiments on
his farm, John Adams on his farm at
Quincy, and Jefferson on his estate at
Monticello.

Jefferson made the first improve-
ments on the mold boards of plows,
which he afterward adapted to a plow
sent to him by the Agricultural Society
of the Department of the Seine in
France.

Washington was a strong advocate
for improved seedsmen and in 1765
was elected an honorary member of the
Philadelphia Society for the Promotion
of Agriculture. This society was
established at the then seat of govern-
ment through the activities of profes-
sional gentlemen, merchants and a
few owners of farms. Other societies
were soon formed in Charleston, New
York and Boston. These societies were
at first ridiculed by the farmers (much
the same as farmers in this country a
few years ago opposed the Farm Bu-
reau movement), but they soon found
that the transactions of these societies
were productive of much valuable in-
formation.

President Washington in his "Far-
well address" to congress, Dec. 7, 1796,
advocated the establishment of a na-
tional board of agriculture, fostered by
the federal government. Congress
failed to act on this during that ses-
sion, although the Senate and House
of Representatives gave the plan favor-
able consideration. President
Washington after his retirement was
able to use his influence in having his
plan adopted.

Early in 1809 the growth of plants
cultivation, fertilization and rotation of
crops began to attract attention and
much experimental work was done.

Through the efforts of General Wash-
ington, the improvement of crops and live
stock was advanced very materially.

Through him the best type of mules
were introduced into Kentucky, bred
from stock sent to him as a gift
by the king of Spain.

The invention of the reaper by Mc-
Cormick in 1831 showed the interest
taken in promoting improved condi-
tions for the farmers.

The land was not producing good
crops and was considered "run out";
consequently the planter and farmers
sought new lands by moving westward.

The establishment of the Rotham-
stead Experimental Plots in England
in 1814 by laws which are still in ex-
istence afforded an opportunity for
experiments with crops and their rota-
tions, also with fertilizers to determine
the elements necessary to restore
the soil to its original productiveness.

The reports of these experiments came
to this country and were made use of
in the experiments being conducted in
this country.

The federal government, desiring to
determine the value of different crops
and their adaptability for use by the
farmers in this country, made tests at
the trial grounds located at Arlington
and while the experiment stations of the
several states, created by act of congress in 1862, are doing a
similar work, the plots at Arlington
are furnishing much valuable information
which is sent out in bulletin form to all interested citizens of this
country. These experiments are intended
to determine the best varieties of grain,
best combinations of crops and rotations
of same to conserve as fully as possible
the fertility of the soil.

The growth of legumes as an agency
with the way it spreads. Back in 1918

we were panicky and afraid; we closed

all the schools and suspended many

activities. Such measures are not
good psychology. "Business as usual"

should be the slogan, and under such

conditions the flu will not find any

worried, run down people to seize as

victims.

The same tactics might work pretty

well on the depression, which has

been said to be largely in the minds of

the people. At the present time busi-
ness is getting some better. Babson

says it is coming along at the rate of

1 percent each month, and in many

sections the people have begun to no-
tice the improvement.

**After a Night Out,
This Might Do What
Others Have Failed**

Beardstown, Jan. 15.—In the olden
days before wrist watches were small
enough to put in a thimble and long
before the electric clock was con-
ceived the old settlers were aroused
from their slumbers in the wee sma'
hours by a gigantic alarm clock, the
like of which is now on display at the
office of William H. DeSollar, Main
street insurance agent.

The alarm clock is 16 inches high
and the face measures over ten
inches. It has a tick which Mr. De-
Sollar describes as sounding "like a
M2 crossing the railroad bridge," and
keeps good time.

The clock was "due up" out of the
attic by Mr. DeSollar's mother, Mrs.
Augusta DeSollar, here, and after a
cleaning and one or two repairs at a
jewelry store, was put into use.

**LABEL COMMITTEE
URGES PUBLIC TO
INSIST ON MARK**

Members of Jacksonville Typo-
graphical Union are putting on an
aggressive campaign for home industry
in the printing trade. They state
by having the Printers' Label on
printed matter it can readily be seen
that the work was done in Jackson-
ville.

Letters are being sent out to adver-
tisers and buyers of printed matter,
and a number of favorable replies
have been received.

The following letter is being sent
out by the Label Committee:

Our members and friends acting upon
the suggestion that non-label printed
matter be turned over to the above
Committee, hereewith find enclosed
material issued by you, a fraction
of which is being returned as a sample.

No doubt you wish your message
to carry all the weight it can, thereby
giving you the greatest benefit; this
will not be the result unless it bears
everything that might influence the
prospective spender. Prices and Trade
Marks have their power, but the ab-
sence of the Printers' Label on advertising
matter has many times been the cause of the receiver un-
hesitatingly to overlook even the most
tempting offers.

Allow us to recommend to you the
use of this mark of friendliness, to
gain the patronage of organized
workers and friends.

Hoping that by seeing this insignia
upon your advertising matter, feel-
ing of friendliness may be fostered
between us, we are,

Yours truly,
LABEL COMMITTEE,
J. T. U. No. 356.

**BLAIR TO SPEAK
AT DEDICATION
OF NEW SCHOOL**

The new high school building at
Franklin, which was completed recently,
will be dedicated on Saturday
evening, Jan. 20, with Francis G.
Blair, state superintendent of public
instruction, as the speaker. Supt.

Blair's acceptance to the invitation
has been received by members of the
board of directors.

A program in keeping with the
occasion will be arranged. The new Franklin
grade school was dedicated a few
weeks ago with A. L. Whittenberg as
speaker.

You are invited to see the
new SPRING DRESSES shown
by Mr. W. T. Bailey of the
Royal Garment Co. All day
Saturday.—H. J. SMITH.

AS YOU LOVE HER!

**MARILYN MILLER
Her Majesty, LOVE**
with BEN LYON and W.C. FIELDS,
LEON ERROL, FORD STERLING
Chester CONKLIN

IT'S
A
SHOCKER

Marilyn,
Bill Fields,
Leon,
Ford,
Chester!
A
combination
worth
waiting
for!

ILLINOIS
Sunday Only

**INSTALL OFFICERS
OF GREENE LODGE**

White Hall, Jan. 15.—White Hall
Lodge, A. F. & A. M. No. 80, held in-
stallation of officers Wednesday night
and installed the following officers:
H. B. Anderson, W. M.; F. N. Collins,
S. W.; F. H. Garrison, J. W.; A. E.
Vosseller, treasurer; Harold Milnes, S. D.; Virgil
Thurmon, J. D.; L. B. Ballow, S. S.; O. I. Neighbors, J. S.; R. A. Hamilton,
chaplain; A. C. Rich, marshal; J. O. Brooks, tyler; and Alonso Ellis, in-
stalling officer.

Winchester, Jan. 15.—First Baptist
church—Bible school 9:30. The at-
tendance was very fine last Sunday
and several of the old faces that have
been kept away on account of sickness
and road conditions.

Morning worship 10:30. As this will
be our annual meeting of the church
a sermon appropriate to the occasion
will be given. We sincerely hope every
family in the church and friends, will
be with us, bring your baskets and
make a Red Letter day. A basket dinner will fol-
low the morning worship, after which the
annual business meeting of the church
will be held. This meeting should be

HONOLULU TO RE-ORGANIZE POLICE FORCE

Two Investigations Into City's Crime Situation Start

Honolulu, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Already facing two investigations in its Honolulu's crime situation and its climax in attacks on women and a resort to lynch law, the territorial administration acted today for a quick reorganization of the city's allegedly inefficient and politically crippled police department.

A bill designed to purge the department of politics and provide it with an appointed, instead of elected, head was prepared for presentation to the special session of the territorial legislature Monday.

Legislature Summoned.

Legislative authorities said they expected the bill to become a law within four days. The legislature has been summoned by Gov. Lawrence M. Judd especially to deal with the crime situation.

Blamed by a congressional committee for acts which allegedly contributed toward the recent trouble, Judd also promised to ask the legislature to make the crime of rape punishable by death or life imprisonment.

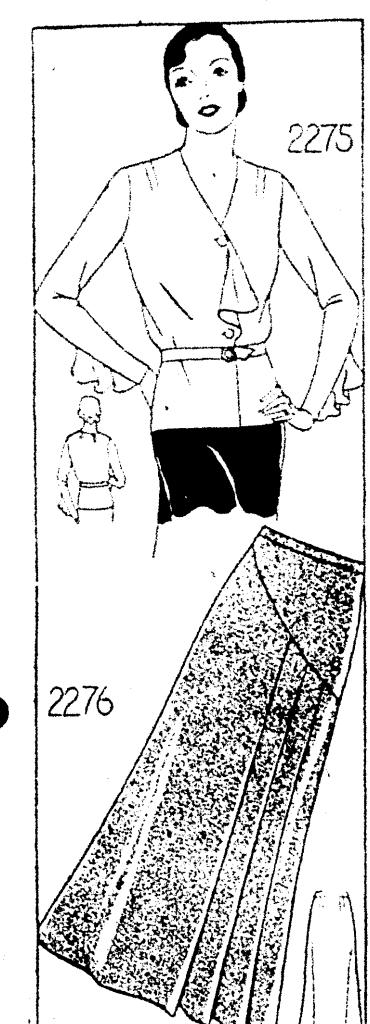
The matter of bringing to trial Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society matron, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and two have enlisted men charged with the murder of Joseph Kahahawai, alleged attacker of Mrs. Massie, was held in abeyance.

In charging the grand jury, Circuit Judge Charles E. Davis stressed the importance of its duties and urged it to refrain from heading "well minded individuals who sometimes attempt to influence the action of the grand jury and the administration of justice."

The grand jurors will pass upon the case of Mrs. Fortescue, Massie and the enlisted men, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord. All told the court they are citizens and voters and can understand, read and write English.

You are invited to see the new SPRING DRESSES shown by Mr. W. T. Bailey of the Royal Garment Co. All day Saturday.—H. J. SMITH.

STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTION DIAGRAMS GIVEN WITH THIS PATTERN



MONSIGNOR CAREW IS GUEST IN HOME HERE

Monsignor Paul T. Carew, Ph.D., LL.D., Mr. of the Roman Catholic church in Orange, N. J., was a visitor Thursday evening in the home of Dr. M. L. McDonough and family, 222 Hardin avenue. Monsignor Carew, who was en route to San Antonio, Tex., came here especially to chat with Miss June McDonough, 14-year-old sophomore in MacMurray College, who finished her high school course when 12 years of age. The New Jersey priest became interested in the local student when he saw her photograph in eastern newspapers two years ago.

Monsignor Carew is the author of several books, copies of which he has sent to Miss McDonough. Her remarkable attainment of finishing high school at the age of 12 attracted much attention among educators of the country. She formerly lived at Winchester.

DEFENDANT IN LIQUOR TRIAL TELLS STORY

(Continued From Page One)

Before this Bell had voiced the threat he would kill him if he talked, Eben stated.

A few days later, he said, he was told to go to Harrison's house because "the bond wasn't signed right." When Kane wanted to tear it up, Eben chose to go to jail.

October 18, he said, Blumberg let him out of the cell, and downstairs in the jail he found Mrs. Blumberg, Kelly and Harrison. Blumberg told him Mrs. Blumberg would sign the bond and when it was pointed out an Illinois signer was necessary, Harrison said his wife would sign, he testified.

Paul Cinquino faced possible contempt of court action today because he brushed away Mrs. Henry Kane, who attempted to identify him as one of the men she had seen on the alleged Besse farm leased by her husband.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Anderson asked Judge Walter C. Lindley to reprimand Cinquino, but the court said he "may do more at the conclusion of the trial."

Mrs. Kane testified that Art Cooper of Chicago, defendant, threatened to throw her husband in the Mississippi river if he did not meet a truckload of alcohol coming into Fulton.

Federal prohibition agents told of raids on distilleries on the Dumont farm near Aurora, Ill., and in Chicago and of finding certain defendants on the premises.

The government claims the distilleries were part of the conspiracy which supposedly extended from Chicago to Clinton.

FIRST SNOW IN 54 YEARS FALLS IN LOS ANGELES

(Continued From Page One)

The measured Los Angeles snow fall was two inches.

Severe Windstorm

Altamont, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—A severe wind storm early today caused considerable damage to residences here, uprooted a score or more trees and destroyed several barns about one mile east of here.

Although no estimate of the damage caused could be obtained, it was believed it will run into thousands of dollars.

One house was moved six inches from its foundation by the storm, while windows in many other dwellings were blown in and a number of chicken houses and small buildings toppled over by the force of the wind.

The Postal Telegraph Company reported that 25 telegraph poles east of here were blown over by the wind. Farmers reported several barns destroyed. So strong was the wind in some sections that it lifted fence posts out of the ground.

Cold Hits Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Repeated predictions of colder weather materialized today with the thermometer at the U. S. Weather Bureau recording a decline of 22 degrees within eight hours.

The lower temperature was accompanied by chilling winds and followed rains of last night which sent many Indiana streams in some instances above the flood stages. No flood damage was expected.

The temperature at Indianapolis dropped from 56 at 6 a. m. to 34 at 2 p. m. White river was reported above flood stage at Edwardsport.

STOCKHOLDERS OF CONCORD BANK IN ANNUAL SESSION

Concord, Jan. 15.—The annual stockholders meeting of the Concord State bank was held on Tuesday, Jan. 12.

The following directors for the year were elected: Herman Engelbach, George E. Deterding and Walter McCarty.

Mrs. Mary A. Hamm very pleasantly entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Protestant church Thursday afternoon.

After the business session several readings were given by Mrs. C. C. Keur.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

T. B. Hogan, Jr., of Hutchinson, Kansas, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Nickel this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bolle visited recently with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ator.

Miss Abbie Hayden of Jacksonville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nickel.

Mrs. Mary Dyer of Jacksonville was a guest end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ator.

Miss Marjory Sanders, student of the J. H. S., spent the week end with home folks.

January and February Bargain Sale—Hog and Brooder Houses. Buy now and make money. — Jacksonville Farm Supply Company.

CLASS MEMBERS OUTLINE EVENTS FOR COMING YEAR

Loyal Woman's Group of Central Christian Church Give Out Announcement

P. T. A. Sponsors Successful

Bridge Friday Afternoon

Continued popularity of bridge was evidenced yesterday afternoon as approximately two hundred women responded to the invitation of the David Prince Parent-Teachers association for a benefit card party. Almost fifty tables were arranged on the mezzanine floor of the Andre and Andre store for play in contract and auction bridge and rook.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moore and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Popper, Mrs. Chester Higgins, Mrs. Sabra Roach, Mrs. Effie Craig, Mrs. Gertrude Kelley, Mrs. Lula McAlister, Mrs. E. R. Mann and daughters Mamie and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clifton Arenz and daughter, Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warcup and daughters Alvaean and Mardell, Mr. Kenneth Walker, daughter Melba Lee, Virgil Pettit, Miss Ella Koch, Miss Bird Harmon, Miss Marie Davis, Miss Mabel Craddock and Mrs. Metta Bedwell.

The names of officers and committee members together with the program outline for this year has been released by the Loyal Women's class of the Central Christian church. Leaders who will direct the activities of the group are as follows: president, Mrs. Ben Denney; vice-president, Mrs. Edgar Stout; secretary, Mrs. Walter Ahlquist; assistant secretary, Mrs. Lee Sullivan; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. McCarthy; reporter, Mrs. B. C. Lair. Committee for the class are:

Finance—Mrs. Charles Roberts, chairman; Mrs. Frank Ratachak, Mrs. Louis Bires.

Devotional—Mrs. Lucille Newberry, chairman; Mrs. Adelia Roberts, Mrs. Virginia Moore.

Flower—Mrs. Clarence Swaby, chairman; Mrs. Leah Calender, Mrs. George Brown.

Publicity—Mrs. Jean Milburn, chairman; Mrs. H. L. Hutchens, Mrs. Otto Smith.

Program:

February

Hostesses—Chairman, Mrs. W. O. Swales; Mrs. Walter Hellenthal, Mrs. Mae McCurley, Mrs. Fred May, Mrs. Albert Crabtree, Mrs. Leonard Acree, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. George Preston, Mrs. Otto Smith, Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Mrs. Grant Ferguson, Pearl Bratjord, Mrs. Claude Williams, Mrs. Roseella Sheppard, Mrs. H. L. Hutchens.

March

Hostesses—Chairman, Mrs. Edgar Stout; Mrs. Harold Spaulding, Mrs. Blanche Gardner, Mrs. Virginia Moore, Mrs. Louis Leurier, Mrs. L. C. Meyer, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Ed Zahn, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Walter Ahlquist, Mrs. B. C. Lair, Mrs. Frank Eades, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Owen Macil.

Entertainment—Chairman, Mrs. T. S. Pate, Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, Mrs. C. P. Patchen, Mrs. Mary Rawlings, Mrs. Roseella Sheppard, Mrs. H. L. Hutchens.

April

Hostesses—Chairman, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Ed Shire, Mrs. Howard Anders, Mrs. Dan Kelley, Mrs. Lea Calender, Mrs. Ida Turner, Mrs. Charles Patton, Mrs. Glancy, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Ben Denney, Mrs. Rosalie Shepard, Mrs. Nettie Graff, Mrs. Harold Spaulding.

Entertainment—Chairman, Mrs. W. O. Swales; Mrs. Leonard Acree, Mrs. Walter Hellenthal, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Lee Sullivan.

May

Hostesses—Chairman, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Ed Shire, Mrs. Howard Anders, Mrs. Dan Kelley, Mrs. Lea Calender, Mrs. Ida Turner, Mrs. Charles Patton, Mrs. Glancy, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Ben Denney, Mrs. Rosalie Shepard, Mrs. Nettie Graff, Mrs. Harold Spaulding.

June

Entertainment—Chairman, Mrs. Virginia Moore, Mrs. Blanche Gardner, Mrs. Mrs. Kitner, Mrs. Lou Thorn, Mrs. Fred May, Mrs. Charles Patton, Mrs. L. C. Meyer, Mrs. Louis Leurier, Mrs. Nettie Graff, Mrs. Harold Spaulding.

July

Hostesses—Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Fierke, Mrs. Jean Milburn, Mrs. Raymond Massey, Mrs. Steila Cox, Mrs. Clarence Swaby, Mrs. J. T. Self, Mrs. Edna Phelps, Mrs. Louis Biggs, Mrs. Omer Melton, Mrs. Belvia Rawling, Mrs. H. M. Casey, Mrs. W. Coultas, Mrs. Lucile Newberry, Mrs. M. A. Peckham.

August

Hostesses—Chairman, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Ed Shire, Mrs. Howard Anders, Mrs. Dan Kelley, Mrs. Lea Calender, Mrs. Ida Turner, Mrs. Charles Patton, Mrs. Glancy, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Ben Denney, Mrs. Rosalie Shepard, Mrs. Nettie Graff, Mrs. Harold Spaulding.

September

Hostesses—Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Fierke, Mrs. Jean Milburn, Mrs. Raymond Massey, Mrs. Steila Cox, Mrs. Clarence Swaby, Mrs. J. T. Self, Mrs. Edna Phelps, Mrs. Louis Biggs, Mrs. Omer Melton, Mrs. Belvia Rawling, Mrs. H. M. Casey, Mrs. W. Coultas, Mrs. Lucile Newberry, Mrs. M. A. Peckham.

October

Hostesses—Chairman, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Harry Rice, Mrs. Ed Shire, Mrs. Howard Anders, Mrs. Dan Kelley, Mrs. Lea Calender, Mrs. Ida Turner, Mrs. Charles Patton, Mrs. Glancy, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Ben Denney, Mrs. Rosalie Shepard, Mrs. Nettie Graff, Mrs. Harold Spaulding.

November

Hostesses—Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Paterson, Mrs. Harry Hutchens, Mrs. Ed. Kitner, Mrs. J. E. Ellis, Mrs. Lou Thorn, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Florence Patterson, Mrs. Annabelle Massey, Mrs. Neil Sibley, Mrs. Minnie Hudson, Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Mary Rawlings, Mrs. Adelia Roberts, Mrs. Lelia Riggs.

December

Entertainment—Chairman, Mrs. Jean Milburn, Mrs. Frank Ratachak, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. James Bryant, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Belvia Rawling, Mrs. Lea Calender, Mrs. Frank Eades, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Oscar Melton, Mrs. B. C. Lair.

Church Services

Literberry Baptist church, Bible school 9:30 a.m. C. A. Beavers superintendent.

There will be no morning preaching service, but there will be our revival at 7:00 p.m. Sermon subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

J. A. McGrosh will be with us with my musical saw. Come and help us. Wm. J. Boston, pastor.

MEAL AFTER MEAL—day after day— even year after year, you'll get the same pleasure from Hills Bros. Coffee. It never varies in flavor! Here is the reason:

Instead of bulk-roasting . . .

the common practice . . . Hills

Bros. use their patented Controlled Roasting process.

The blend flows through the roasters in an even, continuous stream . . . a little at a time.

"A little at a time"—instead of in bulk—permits uniform roasting all the time

• • •

Hills Bros. Coffee can't go stale! The vacuum process of packing coffee is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness—the air is removed from the can and kept out.

It was originated by Hills Bros. over thirty years ago. There is no magic about a vacuum can—it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh.

Order Hills Bros. Coffee by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

Social and Club Events

MELLON DENIES SEN. PATMAN'S ACCUSATIONS

(Continued From Page One) the Gulf Oil company conferred with representatives of the Colombian government to arrange the concession.

Before turning to the Colombian affair, Gregg dealt with each charge in Patman's impeachment resolution, which, in general, contends Mellon has engaged in business in violation of federal law.

Gregg said he did not know whether Mellon owns stock in 300 corporations with resources of \$3,000,000,000.

"Mr. Mellon controls no corporation," he emphasized. "He does not own more than 50 percent of the stock in any corporation. I do not regard his family as an issue."

Another time, he said, Mellon owned "about 15 percent" of the stock of the Aluminum company of America.

Gregg drew on his own seven years of experience in the internal revenue bureau, of which he was once chief counsel, to say:

"The secretary of the treasury has never passed on tax refund since 1920. I know that of my own knowledge."

Since being secretary, he said, Mellon has received \$81,000 in refunds the largest of which was described "clearly allowable" by the joint congressional tax committee, and had been assessed \$209,000 in additional taxes.

Gregg said Mellon disposed of all his bank stocks and created an irrevocable trust to dispose of his distillery holdings before taking office. He denied the secretary ever used his influence to further the use of aluminum in public buildings.

Gregg said other secretaries of the treasury, including William G. McAdoo and Carter Glass, now senator from Virginia, had owned stock.

"It seems to me," he said just before the committee adjourned, "that the history and the uniform construction has been that ownership of stock is not in itself sufficient to disqualify a man under the statute now under consideration."

SKINNER TO OCCUPY S. MAIN ST. BUILDING

J. W. Skinner has secured a location for his auto parts store at 216 South Main street and expects to move to the new place by Feb. 1. He is moving from the Mallen building on South Sandy street, which will be occupied by the

STOCKS - BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE - GRAIN

LATEST FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

STOCK MARKET CLOSES FIRM

Chicago Stocks

A

Stock Market Averages		
50	20	90
Ind. Rail. Util. Total		
Today	68.7	39.8
Prev. day	68.8	39.7
Week ago	68.5	35.7
Month ago	62.3	33.2
5 yrs. ago	118.1	97.5
High 1931-32	140.2	106.2
Low 1931-32	58.0	30.3
High 1930	202.4	141.6
Low 1930	112.9	86.4
High 1929	258.6	167.8
Low 1929	141.3	117.7
Stocks, 1,820,000; bonds, \$15,173,000		

B

Abbot Lab	291
Allied Mot Ind	46
American Pub Ser Pf	21
Art Metal	11
Assoc Tel UU	
Dendix Avia	181
Elinks Mfg	52
Blums Pf	4
Borg-Warner	111
Borg-Warner Pf	80
Bruce Mfg Co	12
Butler Bros	23
Castle A M	91
Caco Mfg	12
Central Ill Pub Ser Pf	643
Central Ill Svc	12
Central Ill Svc Cv Pf	24
Central Pub Serv A	24
Central & So West	52
Cities Service	61
Commonwealth Edison	119
Commonwealth Edison Rts	
Consumers 6 Pcs Pf	123
Continental Chicago	11
Continental Chicago Pf	21
Cord Corp	72
Corp Sec	11
Corp Sec Pf	31
Crane Co	71
Crane Pf	55
Curtis Light	5
Elec Household	72
Great Lakes Air	12
Great Lakes Dredge	12
Grigsby-Grunow	18
Hart-Carter Pf	51
Houdeille-Hershey A	94
Hill Brick	41
Insull Util	52
Insull U P! 2nd Ser	141
Kellogg Switch	21
Ky Ut Jr Cum Pf	48
Manhat Dearborn	4
Marshall Field	122
Mid West Util	501
Mid Wt Us 6 Ps Pf A	501
Missouri-Kansas Pipe	N
National Elec Pow A	12
National Standard	20
Norwest Bancorp	211
Ontario Mfg	51
Parker Pen	51
Peabody Coal B	23
Peoples Gas Lt & Coke Rts	12
Perfect Circle	25
Pines Winter	54
Pub Serv N P	120
Public Serv 6 Pcs Pf	103
Public Serv 7 Pcs Pf	109
Public Serv Rts	2
Qrs Devry	921
Quaker Oats	921
Reliance Mfg	78
Reliance Mfg Pf	S
Seab Pub Ser \$325 Pf	301
Seab Util	12
Southeastern Gas & W	1
Swift & Co	182
Swift Int'l	22
Tel Bond & Sh A	42
Tel Bond & Sh 1st Pf	92
Transformer Of Am	13
U	
United States Gypsum	231
United States Radio & Tel	122
Utah Radio	121
Util & Ind	22
Util & Ind Pf	V
Vorter Cup	133
Wahl	1
Walgreen Co	112
West P L & Tel A	61
Wis Bankshrs	4
Total Stock Sales	71,000
Total Bond Sales	\$98,000

G

BONDS RALLY AS SESSION ENDS

A

By Victor Eubank
Associated Press Financial Writer
New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The bond market today staged an expected reaction, but as offerings diminished on the decline, traders took heart and counter-attacked with a last-minute rally which brought the averages up fractionally over yesterday's close.

The United States government issues early began to give up portions of their recent profits. At times they attempted to recover, some of them, but sagged to new lows for the year before the end of the session.

The rails dropped steadily, but orderly, from the opening of the market and losses of one to 3 points were numerous in those items which have registered 25 or more points advance since their December bottom figures. In the last hour of trading, however, there was a rush of buying orders which saved the day for the carriers.

Reports from Chicago that the conference of rail executives and union

leaders on wage reductions had de-

veloped a "hitch" was blamed for the early decline. Later news, however,

indicated that the conference would proceed and the sellers of transportation bonds quickly switched their posi-

tions. Industrials and utilities also closed somewhat higher after recording cheaper prices during most of the day. Communications bonds ended, but the oils and miscellaneous issues raised their prices sufficiently to put up the averages.

While foreign obligations generally were irregular, individual obligations took on substantial gains. South Americans were in demand. French 7½s and British 5½s were higher and most Japanese bonds recovered substantially.

Sales totaled \$15,173,000, more than

HOG PRICES ARE 10 TO 25 HIGHER

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Hog prices recovered somewhat today from the stump of yesterday in which prices were the lowest in thirty-two years. Sharp curtailment of marketing was responsible for the upturn. The market opened briskly and closed unevenly, up 25 cents above yesterday's averages. Today's top was 43.50¢ per lb. per cwt. Holdovers were 2,000 lbs. per cwt. Small receipts of cattle, 1,500 were 6¢ higher to the market. Even the common light steers and she stock that had been a drug on the market for two days attracted bids. Calf receipts fell off nearly 2,500 head for this week and prices were inclined to move higher.

The sheep market closed strong to

25 cents higher than yesterday's averages. Local sheep and lamb receipts were almost half as compared with today a week ago and sellers were in a bullish frame of mind.

Commodities firmed slightly. British Canadian weather and a strong cash position brought net gains of 1 to 8 in wheat. Favorable Argentine estimates and the weather news gave corn slight encouragement. Cotton closed unchanged to 3 points higher.

Credit conditions were distinctly

easy. Dealers cut rates—equivalent to raising prices—on 60 to 90 day bills by one-eighth of one cent per cent, bringing the asking rate of a per cent under the redicent figure, a spread which is usually corrected through a cut by the federal. An active demand for acceptances finds holders disinclined to offer, presumably because they expect larger profits.

Sterling exchange continued its rise, reaching the best levels since last November. It is possible that some of the French balances here are being moved to London where money rates are much higher; also, there may be some uneasiness abroad concerning proposed credit expansion here.

Commodities firmed slightly. British Canadian weather and a strong cash

position brought net gains of 1 to 8 in wheat. Favorable Argentine estimates and the weather news gave corn slight encouragement. Cotton

closed unchanged to 3 points higher.

Stocks firming.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—(U.S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Sales 23,000, in-

cluding 7,000 direct; market active 10

to 25¢ higher; 170-210 lbs., \$4.20¢

to \$4.30¢; top, \$4.35¢; 220-250 lbs., \$4.40¢; 260-310 lbs., \$3.90¢; 44-160

lbs., \$4.10¢; 46-50¢; pigs, \$3.50¢ to \$3.75¢; packing sows, \$3.40¢ to \$3.50¢; light, light choice, 140-160 lbs., \$4.10¢ to \$4.30¢; light weight, 160-200 lbs., \$4.20¢ to \$4.35¢; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., \$4.25¢ to \$4.35¢; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., \$3.80¢ to \$4.10¢; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., \$3.65¢; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., \$3.50¢ to \$4.10¢; good and choice, 100-130 lbs., \$3.50¢ to \$4.10¢; calves, 500; no choice steers or yearlings here; common kinds a little more active; bulk end steel crop selling at \$6 downward to \$4.75; cutter cows stronger today but all classes sharply off for week; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, and vealers, steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs., \$7.80-\$11.25¢; 900-1,100 lbs., \$7.80-\$11.25¢; 1,100-1,300 lbs., \$7.80-\$11.25¢; common and medium, 600-1,300 lbs., \$4.00-\$7.00¢; heifers good and choice, 550-850 lbs., \$5.25¢ to \$7; common and medium, \$5.50-\$6.25¢; calves, 500; good and choice, \$3.75¢ to \$4.75¢; cows, good and choice, \$3.75¢ to \$4.75¢; common and medium, \$2.80-\$3.50¢; low cutter and cutter, \$1.75¢ to \$2.20¢; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice, 44-64.5¢; cutters to medium, 43-64.5¢; vealers (milk fed) good and choice, \$6.50-\$8.50¢; medium, \$5.50-\$6.50¢; calf and common, \$3.75¢ to \$4.75¢; stocker and feeder cattle steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., \$4.75¢ to \$5.75¢; common and medium, \$3.60-\$4.50¢; cattle—Receipts 700; calves, 400; vealers, 400; steers slow, about steady; few small lots, \$4.65¢ to \$6.00; sheep stock tending lower; some 23¢-24¢; (92 score) 23; first (88-91 score) 21-22.

Cattle—Receipts 1,500; calves, 400; yearlings 500; no choice steers or yearlings here; common kinds a little more active; bulk end steel crop selling at \$6 downward to \$4.75; cutter cows stronger today but all classes sharply off for week; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs., \$7.80-\$11.25¢; 900-1,100 lbs., \$7.80-\$11.25¢; 1,100-1,300 lbs., \$7.80-\$11.25¢; common and medium, 600-1,300 lbs., \$4.00-\$7.00¢; heifers good and choice, 550-850 lbs., \$5.25¢ to \$7; common and medium, \$5.50-\$6.25¢; calves, 500; good and choice, \$3.75¢ to \$4.75¢; cows, good and choice, \$3.75¢ to \$4.75¢; common and medium, \$2.80-\$3.50¢; low cutter and cutter, \$1.75¢ to \$2.20¢; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice, 44-64.5¢; cutters to medium, 43-64.5¢; vealers (milk fed) good and choice, \$6.50-\$8.50¢; medium, \$5.50-\$6.50¢; calf and common, \$3.75¢ to \$4.75¢; stocker and feeder cattle steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., \$4.75¢ to \$5.75¢; common and medium, \$3.60-\$4.50¢; cattle—Receipts 700; calves, 400; vealers, 400; steers slow, about steady; few small lots, \$4.65¢ to \$6.00; sheep stock tending lower; some 23¢-24¢; (92 score) 23; first (88-91 score) 21-22.

Cheese 55.64¢; quiet, unchanged.

Eggs 18.15¢; irregular. Mixed colors premium marks 22-24; closely selected 21-23; extras or avg. best 20-20; extra firsts 18-19; firsts 17-18; refrigerators, firsts 14-15; seconds 12-13; medium firsts and poorer 12-13.

Poultry—Dressed irregular. Turkey—Fresh 18-20.

Poultry—Live weak. Chickens by freight 12-14; express 13-15; broilers by freight 14; express 12-23; fowls by freight 17-20; express 18-20; roosters by freight or express 10; turkeys by freight 15-17; express 20-22.

METAL MARKET

New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Copper

steady, electrolytic spot and future

135¢; steady. Creamery, higher

than 135¢; tin firm, spot and nearby

22-37¢; future 22-37. Iron quiet, un-

changed. Lead, steady, spot New

York 3.75¢; East St. Louis 3.55¢; zinc

steady; East St. Louis spot and future

3.05¢; Antimony 6.00¢; quicksilver 64.00-

67.00¢.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN FUTURES

St. Louis, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Wheat

high, 55¢; low, 54¢; close 54¢

55¢. Corn, 34¢; oats, 34¢; barley, 34¢

34¢. Soybeans, 34¢; beans, 34¢

34¢. Oats, 34¢; beans, 34¢

34¢. Corn, 34¢; oats, 34¢

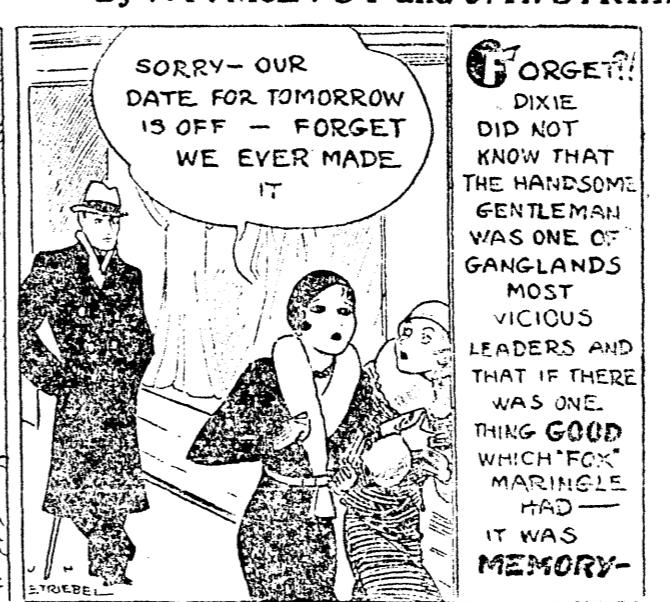
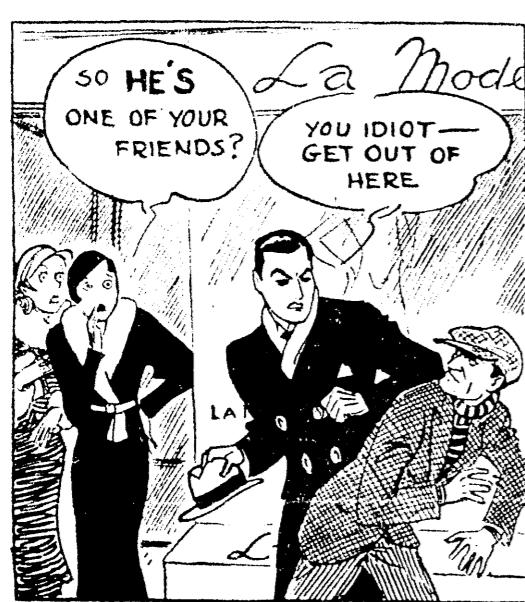
34¢. Corn, 34¢

MUTT AND JEFF All He Wants is The Half With The Signature

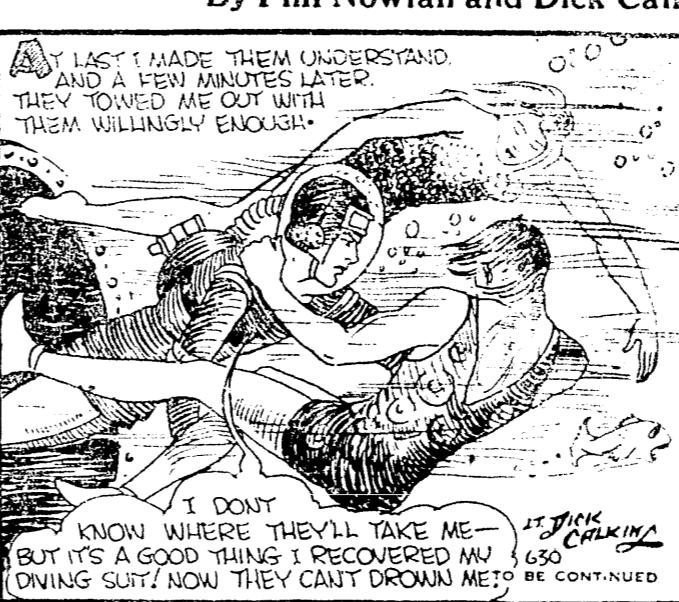
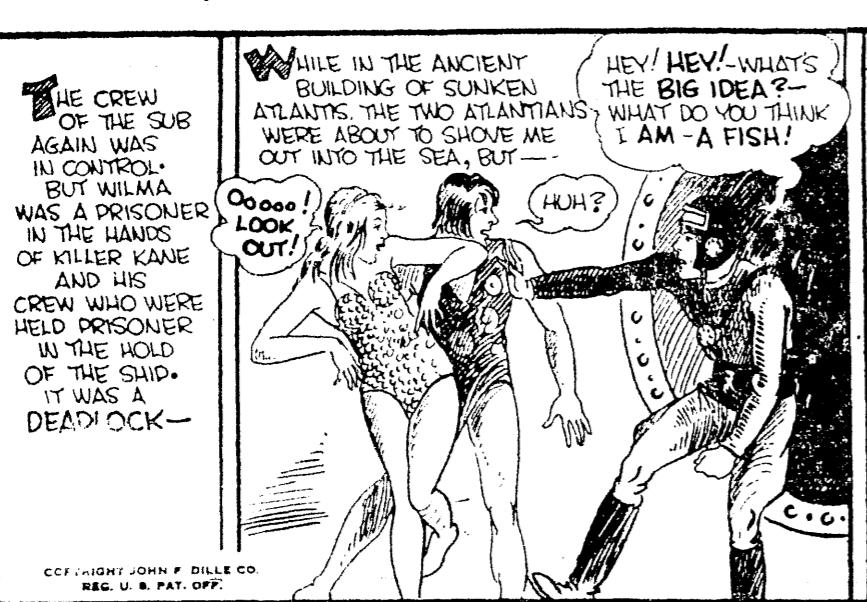
By BUD FISHER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**Hooray for Poodle!**

By Blosser

DIXIE DUGAN—He Won't Forget!

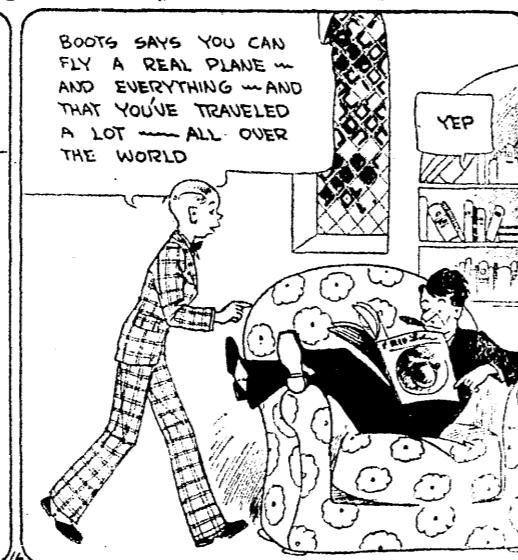
By J. P. McEVY and J. H. STRIEBEL

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.**Sticks to Puzzled Hosts**

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins.



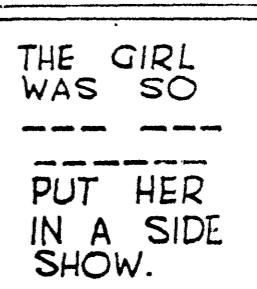
"Why, my dear, I haven't seen you for ages. Let's drop into a movie."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES. Opal is Skeptical

By MARTIN. WASHINGTON TUBBS

**Getting Somewhere**

BY CRANE

STICKERS

The sign above contains a sentence with three words missing. If you can insert the first two words, each with three letters, they will form a single six-letter word, which is the third one missing. Can you complete the sentence?

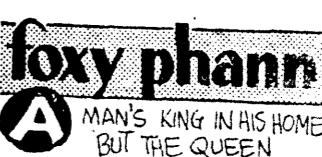
CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING

Carmi, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Apple and James and Carmel Southers, all of McLeansboro are being held in the White County jail here today charged with kidnapping Alderman Alfred Bruder of Carmi several days ago who then released after robbing him of his automobile and other valuables.

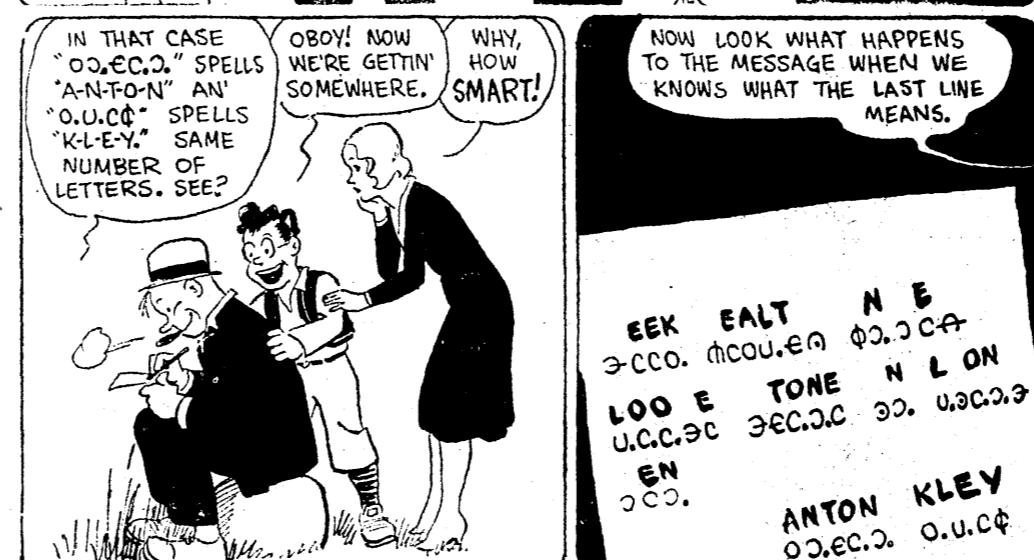
The James brothers were apprehended at Cannington, Indiana, while Southers was captured here. Alderman Bruder has identified the three as the hold-up men, although they deny the charges.

TO SEND MARINES

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Secretary Adams said today additional marines would be sent to Nicaragua to help supervise the elections there. Adams said the additional troops would be a "necessity" during the elections. He added no decision had been reached as to the number of men to be dispatched or the date of their sailing.



Sez Hugh:
A MAN'S KING IN HIS HOME
BUT THE QUEEN
...TAKES HIS JACK...



LOTTA HOKUM
THE SCALES ARE WRONG
I DON'T WEIGH
220 POUNDS.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

KEEP YOUR HOME UP TO DATE BY SELLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Jacksonville Journal Classified Advertising

RATES IN EFFECT FROM NOVEMBER 16, 1931

WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
14 words or less	\$1.16	\$0.97	\$0.75	\$0.61	\$0.48	\$0.27				
15 to 20 words	1.60	1.35	1.10	0.85	0.60	0.35				
21 to 25 words	1.60	1.35	1.07	1.00	0.75	0.44				
26 to 30 words	1.48	1.25	1.07	1.00	0.75	0.53				
31 to 35 words	1.81	1.57	1.00	1.40	1.00	0.75				
36 to 40 words	1.30	1.70	1.30	1.70	1.30	0.70				
41 to 45 words	1.60	1.08	1.07	1.01	1.00	0.75				
46 to 50 words	1.08	1.40	1.07	1.14	1.01	0.75				
51 to 55 words	0.41	1.75	1.05	1.85	1.05	0.75				
56 to 60 words	1.60	1.05	1.30	1.85	1.00	1.05				

Over 60 words: or, for ads run in excess of 6 times, 1 1/4¢ per word for each additional consecutive time. Monthly rate 25¢ per word.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Five room modern house. Phone 1635-W. 1-14-6t

FOR RENT, APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Two good apartments at 1106 West State street. L. S. Doane, Morrison Bldg., 303 West State street. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT—2 or three room modern furnished apartment. Private bath. Garage. Address L. care Journal. 1-14-M

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—7 room house, furnace and bath. 421 Hardin ave. H. B. Seeds, Griggsville. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT—House 720 West State street, also apartments. Phone 1460-X or 882. J. N. Kennedy. 1-28-tf

FOR RENT—4 room apartment. Private bath, furnished or unfurnished. 907 West State. 1-15-3t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room for one or two. Also garage. 233 W. College ave. 12-11-1t

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms with carpet. Phone 1672-Z. 1-16-3t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Two modern light housekeeping rooms, 821 South Main Street. 1-14-6t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms with carpet. Phone 1672-Z. 1-15-3t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Large front sleeping room. Call 598-X or 207 W. Beecher. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Hot water heat. State phone 790. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. Phone 1323. 1-3-tf

FOR RENT—Farms

FOR RENT—2 acre chicken, truck farm; 7 room house, buildings, cheap rent. 335 W. Court. 1-16-4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store room at 227 East State. See Len Magill. 11-3-tf

FOR SALE

Rabbit hounds, Coonhounds, Spaniels, Airedales, sold on trial. Correspondence promptly answered. LaRue Kennels, LaRue, Ohio. 10-15-tf

COAL DELIVERED

at following prices: lump, \$4.25; egg, \$3.50; screenings \$2.50. Phone 1337. 1-12-6t

FOR SALE—Unhulled sweet clover, poultry supplies. Kendall Seed House, 217 South Sandy street. 1-6-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, Super Hatcher incubator, good as new. Also two oil brooders. Geo. Bader, 228 E. Vandala road. 1-16-tf

FOR SALE—Houses

PUBLIC AUCTION of house and two lots at Riggsonton, Saturday, January 16th, at 1 o'clock. Open for inspection. A. Beddingfield. 1-12-5t

BUSINESS SERVICES

MENDING done at 221 N. Webster. Phone 425-Z. 1-15-3t

Sale Bills

Let us print your sale bills. Prompt and satisfactory work. If bills printed by us, a notice of date of sale will be run free of charge, in "Public Sale" column 'til day of sale. Journal-Courier Co., Jacksonville, Ill. 1-10-tf

FOR SALE—POULTRY

FOR SALE—12 Buff Orpington roosters. G. W. Nichols, 300 East Greenwood. 1-12-4t

MONEY TO LEND

MONEY TO LEND—\$25 to \$300. Mid-State Finance Co., 744 East Side Square. Phone 1233. 11-18-1t

WANTED TO LOAN

\$25 to \$300 to you on your own security. H. E. Wheeler, Mgr., 216 1-2 W. State. 3-24-tt

FOR SALE — LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Pure bred white Short Horn bull. Phone 1310X. 1-14-3t

Sunday Church Services

College Christian Endeavor society by pastor, "God in Life." Anthem by choir, Frank Bracewell, director. Mrs. G. Ferreira, organist.

Junior and Senior C. E. Fine meetings for young people. Bible study.

Genesis 2-3. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Emory Baptist Church—T. A. Johnston, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Medora Bryant, sup't. 11:00 a.m. theme, "Believe the Gospel."

"Remove the Old Landmark." Prayer service each Wednesday evening 7:45 p.m. Come, worship with a friendly church. All are welcome.

Service of Bible study and prayer Wednesday evening at seven-thirty in the pastor's study.

The Ladies' Aid society will enjoy one of its occasional birthday parties Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of the Misses Margaret and Ainslie Moore and Mrs. B. C. Neils on West State street. The hostesses will be the women whose birth days occur in September, October, November, December and January. Members and friends of the church are invited.

McCabe Methodist—Cox and Ferrell street; F. D. Woodford, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Mrs. Ellen V. Coen, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "He Was Good to the Poor."

Service, 8 p.m. Theme, "The Ambassador of Christ."

The Sunday school work is still growing. We will gladly welcome any of the older ones to join our Sunday schools.

This year, 1932 all people should attend church and Sunday school better, if they really want to see old time joy come back. But God first in your life, that is what counts. Let no one say I am not interested in church.

Woodson Christian: Ralph V. Callaway, minister.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Mae Dowling, superintendent.

Morning service of worship, 10:45. The Lord's Supper, and sermon, "Defining One's Whereabouts."

Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m. Evening preaching service, 7:30. Sermon subject, "How Do You Count?"

Concord, Grace Chapel and the Mt. Zion Church—Regular preaching service at the Mt. Zion M. E. church Sunday morning, Jan. 17 at 9:30. The

This church presents you an opportunity for service that counts. We invite you come and see.

Church school, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon by pastor, "God in Life." Anthem by choir, Frank Bracewell, director. Mrs. G. Ferreira, organist.

Junior and Senior C. E. Fine meetings for young people. Bible study.

Genesis 2-3. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Regular preaching at the Grace Chapel Sunday Jan. 17 at 11:00 a.m. the Lord willing and weather permitting.

We invite all those living in the community to worship with us and join our fellowship. Come and hear the old fashion gospel preached with all simplicity. Then don't forget the Sunday school hour at 10:00 a.m. Come to Sunday school and stay for church and I'm sure the day will be a most blessed one to you.

The Concord church announces Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 17. Let us continue the good work of the past by being in our places on time. We have a very important subject for our study; that is,

The New Birth. All should know about this and we urge you to bring a friend to hear our state of complete teachers discuss this subject with Dr. Jesus. He is still saying "Ye Must Be Born Again." Then please don't forget the evening service which will be at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a special song service assisted by the choir and also a helpful and timely message. We invite all, Welcome are the strangers within our gates.

AD Church announcements

service will begin on time so we urge all the people to be on time. The service will close promptly at 10:30 to allow the pastor time to get to his meeting at the Grace Chapel, weather permitting, which begins at 11:00 o'clock.

We trust that all the members, as far as possible, of the Mt. Zion and Liberty church will turn out next Sunday for a good attendance for through co-operation we all benefit. Come and enjoy real Christian fellowship.

We cordially invite those who do not attend elsewhere to fellowship with us.

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AD Church announcements

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Question on Australia

HORIZONTAL

1 Negative.

2 Popular cutries.

9 Post meridian.

11 Who delivers

the most im-

portant mes-

sage at the

opening of U.

S. Congress?

13 Parts of plants

below the

ground.

14 Darlings.

16 Musical

characters.

19 One who eats

sparingly.

21 Exudes.

22 To perch.

24 To depart.

25 To consume.

26 Mitigated.

28 To tear

stitches.

29 Seventh note

in dramas.

30 Tough, fibrous

membrane.

51 Therefore.

43 Appellation.

53 Postscript.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

11 Tiny opening of the skin.

12 Elm.

13 Heavenly body.

17 Dealers in stockings.

ROTARY CLUBMEN HEAR TALKS BY TWO SPEAKERS FRIDAY

F. J. Heinl Gives Interesting Sketch of Farm Life of Washington

More than sixty Morgan county agriculturists were guests of members of the Jacksonville Rotary club at the weekly meeting yesterday noon, held at the Peacock Inn. It was "Farmers' Day" for the club and an "Agricultural Program" was given with Albert C. Wilson, seed analyst of Springfield, Ill., and Frank J. Heinl of this city on the program.

The meeting opened with a group singing, led by President Clarence P. McClelland of MacMurray College for Women. Following the group singing, President Charles A. Hutchins, Frank J. Heinl, who acted as chairman of the meeting. In his introductory address, Mr. Heinl gave a very interesting historical sketch of the farm life of George Washington, laying the foundation for the address of Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Heinl's remarks follow:

His country is the year commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Washington who was not only the commander of the American armies in the Revolutionary war and the first President of the United States, but also the largest American land owner and most progressive farmer of his day.

The Washingtons were rooted to the soil.

George's ancestry traces back to the Salgrave Washingtons, parochial Englishmen, small farmers about one degree above the yeoman farmers in the English social scale. One of them, a clergyman, who was discharged from his living by Cromwell's parliament under charges of misconduct which were probably purely political, had a son, John, who came to Virginia.

John married a plantation and as his wife died, married two more farms, became rooted to American soil, a colonel of militia, a member of the House of Burgesses and founded a first family of Virginia. The Washingtons were in the colonial landed aristocracy.

John's son, Lawrence, historically a ghostly character, passed lands he inherited from his father on to his son Augustine, the president's father, who spent his life farming, iron-making and smelting, buying and selling, counting and computing. He knew how to advance himself and soon reached the top.

George inherited from his father, who died in 1743, when George was only eleven years old, a 280 acre farm, some other lands and lots and ten slaves, none of which George took over until his mother's death, forty-six years later.

Before George was twenty-one, he had acquired 1556 acres of land thus his own efforts as a surveyor. After the death of his brother, Lawrence, he became the ultimate inheritor of the Mount Vernon plantation and it became his absolutely in 1761. When he married Martha Curtis, she brought him 15,000 acres of land, town lots, 150 slaves and \$100,000 in cash and securities which belonged to her first marriage and through marriage to him and her son and daughter in equal shares. When the daughter died, she willed all her property to him.

Manages Estates.

Following his marriage, Washington devoted himself indefatigably to the management of his own and his step-children's estates. He acquired such agricultural works as were available and sought information everywhere. He loved country life and soon became one of the wealthiest men in America and the most popular planter in Virginia.

In 1771 he paid taxes on 12460 Virginia acres. After the French and Indian war, he was awarded 20,000 acres of bottom lands on the Ohio and Kanawha rivers and soon acquired surveys for 10,000 acres more. At the time of his death, he was worth three-quarters of a million dollars and his will disposed of 60,203 acres and many town lots.

On his Mount Vernon estate, he produced not only tobacco and wheat, but tested out all other promising crops. He practiced crop rotation, soil conservation and betterment and conducted all sorts of experiments. After the close of the war, the former commander in chief of all the armies laboriously ascertained that there were 71,000 red clover seeds in a pound troy, and 293,000 timothy seeds and 6925 barley seeds in the same pound.

His greatest livestock interests were horses, especially racing animals, mules and sheep, but he also raised hogs, deer, turkeys, cattle, geese, dogs and Negroes. He made Mount Vernon an experimental station for all sorts of trees and plants. He himself planted, grafted and budded and grew from seeds and cuttings. He beautified his estate with many trees and plants, some of which remain to this day, gave close attention to his kitchen garden and built a greenhouse for exotic. He was the first American who bred mules.

After he became famous, he received presents of animals and plants from all over America and many from foreign lands. Books piled up in his library, which came to smell of harness, cedar boughs and medicines, and Mount Vernon became a botanic garden and variegated menagerie. He planted, but mortality was great, however, his laurels kept bright and green.

He took off his coat when need be, helped his Negroes pitch hay or helped repair his down vehicles of wayfaring. He mixed medicines with his own hands, planted flower gardens to please Martha and swam regularly in the Potomac. His diary reveals his personal affection to his farm, his interest even to "anointing his dogs with hog's lard and brimstone for the mange." He tried out all the new inventions for farm and household use.

In 1734, he bought a "Cream Machine for Ice." Biographers credit Dolley Madison with the invention of the machine made ice cream, but she was only twelve years old when Washington bought his machine.

Washington's farms were not profitable. He was land and slave poor. During his eight years service as commanding in chief, he received only his expenses and his presidential salary no more than maintained his position. Yet his lands were always the main source of his livelihood.

In thinking of Washington as an agricultural experimenter we should bear in mind that 150 years of science have proved more explosive than 5000.

(Continued on Page Two)

GOOD APPLES ARE PICKED FROM TREE IN MID WINTER

Another occurrence of the unusual thing which are now reported quite often as the outcome of the freakish winter we are experiencing was told to a reporter yesterday.

Rapp brothers yesterday were presented with a peck of fine apples of the Pippin variety which were picked "on the tree" by Scott B. Green from a tree on his farm east of the city. From time to time this winter, Mr. Green has picked apples from a number of trees and the fruit has always been found to be in good condition, well preserved, and to have received no damage from what cold weather we have had. It is indeed quite unusual for this climate when one can go to the orchard and pick good apples on the fourteenth of January.

HOLSTCLAW RITES TO BE CONDUCTED IS CASS SUNDAY

Death of Ashland Woman Takes Place Passavant Hospital Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Sarah Holstelaw of the Ashland community who passed away here Friday will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Ashland M. E. church in charge of Rev. W. M. Hafey. Burial will be in Pleasant Plains cemetery.

George's ancestry traces back to the Salgrave Washingtons, parochial Englishmen, small farmers about one degree above the yeoman farmers in the English social scale. One of them, a clergyman, who was discharged from his living by Cromwell's parliament under charges of misconduct which were probably purely political, had a son, John, who came to Virginia.

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SCHNEIDER RITES TO BE CONDUCTED HERE SUNDAY

Michael Schneider, a resident of Morgan county for more than 50 years, died Friday morning at 2:50 o'clock at Passavant Hospital. He was 79 years old.

Mr. Schneider had been in declining health for a year. He worked for number of years at the old C. P. & St. L. car shops, and more recently served as janitor at the court house.

He was born in Wittenberg, Germany, Oct. 1, 1853, a son of Leo and Wilhelmina H. Schneider. After coming to Jacksonville in 1879 he was united in marriage with Sarah Ellen Wilson. His wife preceded him in death June 30, 1928.

Surviving are three sons and one daughter, William Schneider, Howard Schneider and Arthur Schneider, all of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Susan Franz of Springfield. One daughter, Mrs. Edith Scott, preceded him in death January 29, 1917.

Mr. Schneider also leaves one brother, Robert Schneider of Kansas City and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Vetter, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Freida Sweeney, Bloomington.

The decedent was a man of gentle nature and possessed a wide circle of friends. He was a member of the Central Christian church.

Mrs. Marie Hillis and sister, Miss Margaret Cody entertained at a card party in their home here on Tuesday evening. The evening was delightfully spent in playing bridge. Six tables were at play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eddie Rhodes of this place, Miss Bertha Chamberlain and Mrs. Fredie Bluff. Refreshments were served at a late hour and the guests departed wishing the host many happy returns of the day.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Alice Morris planned and carried out a birthday surprise party on her Monday evening. The evening was spent in a social way and the following guests were present: Mrs. Phillip Hinners, Mrs. Mary Brockhouse, Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, Miss Elsie Walmsley, Mrs. W. D. Meier, Mrs. Charles Wm. G. ——, Mrs. A. Butcher, Mrs. Sena Kappal and Mrs. Paul Seving. Refreshments were served at a late hour and the guests departed wishing the host many happy returns of the day.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hedrick and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peters motored to St. Louis Thursday.

The dinner served by the ladies of the M. E. church proved to be quite a success on Thursday. Quite a crowd was present at the noon hour.

HUNT FOR THIEVES WHO TOOK CASH FROM CASS SAFE

Virginia, Ill., Jan. 15.—Robbers who stole \$104 in cash and an undetermined number of checks from the office of the County of Morgan sometime Thursday night, are the object of a county-wide search today.

The theft was discovered this morning when Dan Meany, assistant to the treasurer, opened the office. He found the safe door standing open. Examination disclosed that \$104 cash had been taken, also a number of checks.

Entrance to the treasurer's office was gained by way of a basement window, it is believed. As the safe was opened with the combination authorities are of the opinion that the robbery was committed by persons familiar with the office and court house-building.

Officers have found no clues which might lead to the arrest of the robbers. However, they held it was an "inside job."

DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN AT HOSPITAL

A joint installation of officers of Modern Woodmen Camps 912 and 132 will be held Tuesday evening at Woodman Hall on South Sandy street. An address will be made by National Director George Zemelzuber. Refreshments will be served at the close of the session.

One of the principal features was an exhibition of roller skating by patients. This form of amusement is being used with very good results at the hospital. As far as is known the hospital here is the first institution in the world to employ roller skating as a therapy method for patients.

There was also a program of dancing, and between the dance numbers patients presented various vaudeville acts. Representatives of the department of public welfare were present. They included Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bowen, Mrs. Slivik and Fred Dodds.

PARENTS OF SON

A son was born on Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor at the home of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Ample, 423 West State street.

LEONARD FANNING LOCAL GRAIN MAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Well Known Resident Was Taken Ill Tuesday With Pneumonia

Leonard Fanning, local manager of the J. C. Shaffer Grain company, with offices in the Ayers National Bank building, passed away at our Saviour's home at 10 o'clock last night, after a four days illness with pneumonia.

Mr. Fanning was at his office last Monday, but was taken ill on Tuesday morning. His condition became grave yesterday and he was removed to the hospital.

He was well known in Jacksonville, where he has resided for the past 25 years, of which time he has been associated with various grain firms as manager.

Mr. Fanning was born on a farm near Kinston, about 52 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning, both of whom preceded him in death.

Shortly after coming to Jacksonville, Mr. Fanning became associated with Roy Brown and opened a grain office in the Opera House block. He then became local manager of James E. Bennett & Co., a position he held for several years. For the past six years he has been manager for the J. C. Shaffer Grain company. Mr. Fanning was well known among the grain men of central Illinois.

He is survived by his widow.

The body was taken to the Reynolds Mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

REBEKAH LODGE OF MEREDOSIA POSTS OFFICERS

Meredosia, Jan. 15.—The Rebekah Lodge No. 151 of this city, held its annual installation of officers Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Deputy President Kathryn McAllister with her staff of past officers presided at the installation as follows: Deputy President, Kathryn McAllister; Deputy Marshal, Ruby Schaefer; Deputy Warden, Iona Bushnell; Deputy Marshal, Ruby Schaefer; Deputy Secretary, Cora Knennett; Deputy Treasurer, Gertrude Stark; Deputy Chaplain, Lena Meier; Deputy Guardsman, Elsie Leibnard and Anna Beauchamp; Deputy pianist, Margaret Scott.

The following officers were installed:

Nobie Grand—Eva Little; Vice Grand—Goldie Hobbs; Secretary—Emma May; Treasurer—Minnie LeFever; R. S. to N. G.—Bella Wilday; R. S. to N. G.—Kathryn McAllister; R. S. to V. G.—Mabel Hall; R. S. V. G.—Bess Wade; Conductor—Ruby Schaefer.

The appointments to committees in charge of the various divisions in the organization were made as follows:

Lookout committee—Sylvil Sittin.

Secretary—Maude Mason.

Steward—Mabel Olson.

Treasurer—Mildred Sanderson.

Reporter—Mildred Mikess.

Teacher—Miss Adelaide McCarty.

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